And Three of the 331 good Tigers Not in the Game-The Corminable Cheery Blas-mand Such Line-Bard to Find a Wenk

The Cherry Diamond football kickers invaled the lair of the Princeton tiger yesterday and were clawed to the extent of 40 to 0. The Princetonians gave the strongest exhibi-tion of football they have yet shown, and by tion of football they have yet shown and their line work halfended terrelearly that they will be in the hant on Thank-giving Day from with Princeton, has made public through the Roston Globe all the letters and data that Roston Globe all the letters and data that the near yester at the not represent is full back, was an official, while wing the great full back, was an official, while wing the main upring of the team, stood on the side of the field watching the slay with a critical eye and not displeased expression of five. Wheeler, the big guard, his rook a rest. With all these drawbacks the

Ligars payed good fortfalls It is a difficult matter to pick out a weak spot in Princeton splay. They put up alively. spot in Princeton splay. They put up a lively, heavly game all the way through. Balliet, the presented rush, continued his wondering and and game further evidence that Stillman or they other man who plays centre for his will have a wearisome, vexations hour radia half when he faces the Princeton middle half when he faces of the heaviest rush line that ever went on a ball field. Coughian, the herenlean weight thrower, was right gamid, and he regimed 220 peunds stripped, Buell, the regimed 220 peunds stripped, Buell, the regimed first baseman of the Manhattan A. G. Laschall team, who was at left guard, rulled the wind the scales at 217 peunds. Speci, an extending the football proposition the following clause was inserted.

when thay was resumed M. A. C. games in-ten yards and lost the ball on a fumble. Flint can ten yards. Eve tried to get through between and and tackle on the right, but was keeled over by speer with slight gain. Hall and Fiscus made several gains, and the ball was gradually worked to the M. A. C. ten-yard lose. Pee going across and kicking goal. Time, 8 minutes, Score, 18 to 0, in Princeton's favor.

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At the close of the game Capt. Phil King was asked what he had to say about his team. He said he would prefer to say nothing, but leave all questions to be settled on the field.

I will say, however," said the Princeton Captain, that so many of our players have been injured that it has been impossible to get the entire strength out for practise. The result is that we play with half a dozen substitutes in every game. In that respect luck is against us. Yes, the material for the team is fair, but green. I think when our players recover from their injuries we shall be able to hold up our end, and the blond-haired captain smiled contentedly.

It seems quite probable that Vincent will not play on the ream, owing to his aversion to training. This will leave McCauley at left end.

Two Pennsylvania Teams Defeated.

Washington, Oct. 2d .- Football teams representing two Pennsylvania colleges, liaverford and Media re spectively, met wish defeat here this afternoon, their conquerors being the Columbia Athletic Club cloven and an equal number of bickers from Georgetown University. Haverford, while quable to score against the Columbians, nevertheless made the champions of the District of Columbia hastle for all that was in the District of Columbia hoetle for all that was in them, and when the first half ended the source stood 4 to 0 in favor of Columbia. This was the end of the game, too for it was deemed inadvisable to play another, owing to the hard work engendered by the first half of the game. In the game with the Columbias the teams lead up a follows: C.A.C. Position. Haterford.

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HARTARD EXPLAINS

Why She Does Not Play Football with the

Tigers. The fact that the football teams of Harvard and Princeton do not meet on the field naturally arouses the curiosity of the thousands of Americans who are interested in that sport, and there has been much speculation as to the cause. Harvard has been charged with exclusiveners and also with a desire to crowd Yale out of the annual Thanksgiving Day game in this city with Princeton. In order to make Harvard's position clear to all Prof. Ames.

passed between the two colleges.

Preliminary is a statement of the present relations of the three big colleges, from which it appears that Harvard and Yale have a four years' arrangement from 1801 to play football at Springfield the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Yale and Princeton are members of the Intercollegiate Football Association, one of the rules of which provides that the two leading teams of the year before play on Thanks-

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yesterday afternoon at Prospect Park. The students of the two institutions were out in force, but the black and red of the High School was more prominent than the brown and gold of Adelphi. A number of ladies in possession of the Adelphia. They advanced the the ball in possession of the Adelphia. They advanced it by the wedge. The High School line held hard, and they soon had the ball on four downs. Then they pushed it to ward Adelphia soos. Fowell was finally pushed over the line for a touch down, and cohen kicked an easy goal. witnessed the contest. The game started with the ball

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Sweeney's Pretty Record Medal.

Chairman J. F. C. Blackburst of the Athletic Commit Chairman J. F. C. Blackhurst of the Athletic Commit-tee of the New Yark A. C. presented a gold record medal to M. F. sweeney, Navier A. A. yesterday. The medal is from the special die of the N. Y. A. C., but about twice the usual weight. On the face it bears the wringed foot and a laurel spray in relief, and on the reverse side the following inscription. "Forty minth amount games, Michael F. Swieney, world's record running high jump, 6 feet 41; inches, at Travers Island, Oct. S. 1892. Pre-sented by New York Athletic Cub."

HARD WORKON JARVIS FIELD

HARVARD DEFEATS A STRONG TEAM OF THE CHICAGO ATHLETIC CLUB.

It was a Pretty Came Throughout, and was Witnessed by Four Thousand Persons-The Celmson's Tenm Work Might be Better-Heffeifinger's Play Not as Strong as of Old-Some Individual Work.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 20.-This afternoon 4,000 persons witnessed one of the prettiest games of football seen on Jarvis Field for many years. The Harvard and Chicago Athletic Club elevens played a hard and stubborn game from start to finish, and Harvard won her 32 points to nothing for Chicago clearly by superior work in almost every part of the play. The score in the first half was 12 to 0. Then in the second Harvard's better endurance told largely in her favor. No attempt was made to kick the last goal, as the crowd had pushed onto the field. Several other touch downs were made, but not allowed by the umpire, who was manifestly partial to the Chlengo team.

The Harvard men played with more spirit than usual. The game was for blood from beginning to end, and there was considerable unnecessary "scrapping" on both sides. Lee, Corbett, Gray, Trafford, Hallowell, and Waters made pretty rushes of from twenty to thirty yards several times during the game. The men kept well together and watched the ball carefully. They succeeded in getting it every time Chicago made a drop. The fumbling of Harvard's backs, however, was very noticea-ble, particularly in the early part of the game,

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A Close Call for the University of Pennsylvania.

Easton, Oct. 26.—Lafayette put up a splendid game against the strong University of Pennsylvania team to-day, and there is great satisfaction here over the result of 8 to 6 in favor of Pennsylvania. On the latter team are Camp. Mackey, and Oliver, all graduates of Lafayette, now taking post-graduato courses at Pennsylvania. They, with Thayer, did the best work for the visitors. The first half was forty-five minutes, and for thirty minutes no

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Football Notes.

Wishiveres, Oct. 26 - The train from Shortledge Me-dia Academy lined up to-ing negative the tenercetown University eleven. The heavy weight of the latter was too much for the academy boys, who lost by the score of 32 to 5. PRINCEDON, Oct. 20.—An interesting fonthall came was placed here to lay between the imposes went and the frinceton frequentary School eleven Forthe First lime in its history the Preparatory School beat the freezing in the history the Preparatory School eleven Forthe First lime in its history the Preparatory School beat the freezing in the history the Preparatory School eleven from the properatory School eleven from the Williams campos to day, put to the school eleven intelling of the previous was school under the previous for the freezing in the poly. The practice tomer Trainers Winds and streets for all.

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The Paima Club of Jersey City, who have a number of well-known football men among their members, have organized an eleven. The first and escond elevens held a practice game at Oakiand Park yesterday after moon, when that Power selected the following team to represent the club in match games: Centre, C. A. Mey Millams, right goard, Williams Post, lett grand, D. Hansom; right tackle, W. J. Misterson; lett tackle, W. J. Williams, right goard, Williams Post, lett grand, D. Hansom; right tackle, W. J. Misterson; lett tackle, W. J. Williams, right goard, Williams Post, lett grand, D. Hansom; right end, I. Brett, lett end, F. Morrie, quarier best, J. Power, half tacks, J. F. Farmer and to Hing; and Carlot, Andrew Football, Provided the Control of the Co

lay. The St. John's College football team took their last The St. John's College football fears took their last practice before the Sievens ramp pealermay affernoon, and Coard Ely expressed himself as very well liesaed with the general work of the fears. He has been somewhat but hered by the rangedness of the interference. The line of men who block is not compart enough, and an agile back may break through and down the runner in his tracks. Channey, the clever district has of the All Y. M. C. A. team, did this repealedly in last saturday's game. Weakley, it's has been removed from his out pealition at left end, and has been replaced by Bondone, M. Who played opposite him on the scrub team, and we are a quicker man on the field than Bondius, and we are a quicker man on the field than Bondius, and we are the search of the consultation between the search fair precision. After consultation between the case of the search of the consultation between the case of the search of the consultation between the last of the consultation of the con

PROGRESS BOWLERS' DOUBLE DEFEAT.

They Roll High Scores, but Are Beaten by the Spartan and Gotham Teams. With last night's games the twenty-one competing clubs bowling for American national tournament honors completed their first series, each team having rolled two games. The last of the teams to make their initial appearance of the season represented the Prog-ress, Gotham, and Spartan cinbs. The Progress bowlers are unknown to bowling tame, but they handled

the spheres with skill, and should prove a strong ac-quisition to the fournament. The scores: PIEST OAKE. | COTHAIN | PROGRESS | C. N. R. Sonton | C. N. Sonton | C. N Totals 14 19 17 | 140 | Totals 8 00 12 | 822

SECOND GAVE.

Totals 11 19 20 758 Totals 10 27 13 837 FRANCE.

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Average-Progress, 150 3-5; Spartan, 167 2-5. THIRD GAME. Totals 10 23 17 777 Totals 12 24 14 802

Spartan.... 65 151 237 327 422 515 581 655 704 777 Gotham...... 82 138 212 307 402 449 532 613 708 802 Umpire Samuel Prince. Scorers-George Schenk and J Goldstein. Average-Spartan, 155 2-5; Getham, 160 2-5.

In last night's series in Carruthers's Brooklyn tonrna-ment the Fearless Club won and lost a game. The scores:

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Umpire-A. H. Mills. Scorers-H. C. Van Riper and R. S. Bobbie, Jr.

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The American Amateur Bowling Union's Board of Sovernors held an adjourned meeting at Wallace's pariers, Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue, last night, where they made dual arrangements for the beginning of their second annual preliminary and final fourna-ments. Owing to the large number of clubs that becont. Pensioner, by Boyal Hampton, out of the union this year, it was found necessary to the union this year, it was found necessary to the clube into each sections. The preliminary taments will begin about Nov. 10, and the final nut taments will begin about Nov. 10, and the final nut taments will begin about Nov. 10, and the final nut taments will begin about Nov. 10, and the final nut taments will be in a suit doubtful whether a little will enter to make the will be sections the comprise three first and the club and the club. Nannation A. 2., price Stip first individual price. Store eccounts are price to be valued at 550. The list time A.—May York Athietic Cub, Nannation A. 2., price Stip first individual price. Store eccounts and the club and the long to the union this year, it was found necessary to divide the clubs into sight sections. The preliminary tournaments with begin about Nov. 10, and the final not later than Feb. 1. As it is still doubtful whether a liths clubs will sater teams in too if respective sections, it clubs will enter teams in their Fespective sections, it was decided that in all sections that comprise three cubs the website with a re-cally to be selected for the mass. In sections comprising three to six clubs the two winning cubs, and in sections comprising more than six clubs the first second, and third winning teams to be selected for the final fournament. It was also decided to ofter the following prizes to the winners: First team, prizes to be valued at \$25° second team, prizes \$10° section a prize \$ noe. Our, Produce Exchange, one West Ends, all Boat value by tion H. 1-Bachelors. Windsons. West Ends, amongales, or up, and therein Republican Club (from R. 2-Pasents, Madison, and Eins Rowling); Philippide Foot Club of Volkers, and Young Men's Waterly, and South Paw Bowling Citts of Browlyn, Section B. 1. Jersey City Athletic Link, Columbias of Hobblers, New Jersey Bowling Citts Artificial Artificial City of Color of Color of City Athletic City of Artificial D. 2. American, Inquisis Montgomerys, and Alpha Howling City of Newark, and the Newertle Ath-lete Association.

Bowling Games To-night.

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. INTERPRETAR LANGER

The Committee On Organization of the Good Road's Association of Bro alyn met on Thesday evening at the kines County Wheelmen's club house. A consti-tution was adopted and the policy of the organization

The Executive Committee of the interscholastic Poot-ball League yesterday announced that the champion-ship series would commence on Menday at Manhattan Field, with Cutler and Duight as the confessing teams. The schedule subpited is as for lows

The schedule adopted is as follows:
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Nov. 1-Berkeley vs. Colombia Grammar School, at
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Lov. 3-Berkeley vs. Colombia Grammar, at Manhattan Field. Nov. 7 - Berkeley vs. Harrard, at Berkeley Oval. Nov. 7 - Berkeley vs. Harrard, at Berkeley Oval. Nov. 1 - Cutler vs. Columb a Grammar, at Manhattan tield Nov. 31-Dwight vs. Harvard, at Manhattan Field, Nov. 14-Berkeley vs. shifter at Berkeley Oval, Nov. 19-Barvard vs. c. pinibla Grammar, at Manhat-Nov. 18 Berkeley vs Dwight, at Berkeley Oval

Shooting News. The Glenmores had their usual day's outing yester-

day at Bexter Park. The so res failow: Club Shoot, Seven Birds - F. Phister, Jr., 28 yards, 7; W. Levins, 27 yards, 5; J. Schlieman, 28 yards, 5; C. W. Levins, T. yards, 5, 1, schlieman, 28 yards, 5; C. Englebrecht, Zoyards, 7; N. E. Hayden, 26 yards, 5; C. Englebrecht, Zoyards, 5, 1, N. E. Hayden, 26 yards, 5; W. Hartye, 26 yards, 6; W. Lartye, 26 yards, 6; P. Bred, J. 26 yards, 5; C. Mages, 26 yards, 5, C. Mages, 26 yards, 5, 1, Lartye, 26 yards, 5, C. Mages, 26 yards, 5, 1, Lartye, 27 yards, 5, C. J. Mayer, 26 yards, 5, 1, Lartye, 28 yards, 5, P. J. Eppig, 26 yards, 5, 1, Villeauth, 1, P. Reid, Jr. 1, F. S. C. Englebrecht, 1, R. F. Hayden, 1, P. Reid, Jr. 1, Sweepstakes shoot, flux birds—C. Englebrecht, 3; J. Young, 6, J. Schlieman, 5; P. J. Eppig, 5; M. E. Hayden, 5, J. Schlieman, 6, M. E. Hayden, 8, J. Schlieman, 6, M. E. Hayden, 8, J. Schlieman, 6, M. E. Hayden, 9, J. Schlieman, 6, M. E. Hayden, 8, J. Schlieman, 6, M. E. Hayden, 9, J. Schlieman, 6, M. E. Hayden, 1, J. Schlieman, 6, M. E. Hayden, 5, J. Schlieman, 6, M. E. Hayden, 6, J. Schlieman, 7, J. Schlieman, 7, J. Schlieman, 7, J. Schlieman, 7, J. Schlieman, 6, J. Schlieman, 6, J. Schlieman, 7, J. Schlieman, 7, J. Schlieman, 8, J. Schlieman, 9, J. Schlieman, 8, J. Schlieman, 9, J. Schlieman, 8, J. Schlieman, 9, J. BEAGLES CHASING RABBITS.

The Field Trinis of the National Associa-The field trials of the National Beagle Club of America were continued yesterday at Nan-uet, N. Y. Class B. open to bitches ranging from 13 to 15 inches, was the event which in terested beagle lovers yesterday, and eight highly bred dogs strove hard for rabbits. prizes, and glory on Farmer Blauvelt's rough

domain.

After an early breakfast under the hospitable roof of the Kreuder homestead the entire party, consisting of owners, breeders, handers, and dogs, adjourned to the haunts of the bunnies on the Blauvelt farm. The first heat brought out Vie It, owned by the Forest Kennels of West Duxbury, Mass., and Venus III.

brought out Vie IL, owned by the Forest Kennels of West Duxbury, Mass., and Venus III., owned by Pottinger Dorsey of Newmarket, Md. The dogs were put down at \$107 A. M. and taken up at \$1020. During the hour and thirteen minutes the dogs were in the field there was little or no choice in their work. First one would take the lead and then the other. They started a number of rabbits, and, on the whole, did very creditable work.

In the second heat the Middleton Kennels of Frankfort, Mich., were represented by Snow, and the Reckland Kennels of Nanuet, N. Y., by Panny Eacer. They were put down at \$120 A. M., and taken up at \$10 o'clock. During the thirty-five minutes' work Snow had all the best of it, and left Miss Fannis Racer far in the rear.

The third heat brought out Parthenia, owned by the Gienrose Kennels of Meirose, Mass., and Ziller, owned by the Rockland Kennels of Nanuet, N. Y. This pair were very evenly matched, so evenly that there was hardly anything to choose between them after an hour and a half's hard run.

In the fourth heat June Rose, owned by the Forest Kennel, was bitted against Gypsy A., owned by the Gienrose Kennel of Meirose, Mass. The pair were put down at \$1145 A. M., and taken up at \$12:30 P. M. During the forty-five minutes they were down June Rose clearly demonstrated her superiority and ran a very game race. Gypsy A. did very well, considering the poor condition she was in.

This nedd the first series, and after a short consultation the judges spotted out Parthenia and Fannie Racer. The drawings for the second serius were: Venus III. against Vie R., Show against Gypsy A., and June Rose a bye. Venus III. and taken up at \$1:40 P. M. During their twenty-five minutes' work Vie R. had way the best of it, and clearly demonstrated her superiority, Venus III. apparently preferring to chase leaves rather than rabbits.

They were followed at \$1:45 P. M. by Gypsey A. and Snow. The former's poor condition against old against her, and, as a result, after forty-five minutes' hard work Snow clearly d

June Rose and Snow by their good work in the provious heats had so clearly demonstrated their superiority over the other dogs that the judges had little or no trouble in selecting them for the final heat, which was started at 2.55 ½ M. After a pretty and exciting run of fifty-five minutes, during which first one dog and then the other took the lead, the judges gave first prize to June Rose, on account of her sphendid work in the previous trials. June Rose won first prize in this class last year, and is, without doubt, one of the best bitches on the field in this country. The prizes were nwarded as follows:

First-June Rose, owned by the Forest Kennels of West Duxbury, Nose.

Second-Sune, owned by the Middleton Kennels of Fankfort. Mich.

rankfort. Mich. Third-Invited between Gypar A., owned by the ichness benies, of Meiron, Mass, and McR., owned of the Forest Kannes of West rushury, Mass. The trials will be continued to-day, and will probably last all through the week.

LA FLECHE WINS AGAIN.

Baron Hirsch's Great Filly Wins the Cam-bridgeshire Stakes.

London, Oct. 2d - The Cambridgeshire Stakes to-day were won by Baron Hirsch's La Fleene. Gen. Owen Williams's three-year-old brown colt, Pensioner, by Royal Hampton, out of Legacy, second, and Sir J. Miller's five-year-

The Winners at St. L. uls.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 20. - East Side results follow: St. Louis, Oct. 29. East Side results follow: First Race-Biat mide, Warrantee first, Eurwin second, Scivent third. Time, 0.50. Second Race-One mide, Straighout first, Bartione second, L. B. third. Time, 1.41. There is a second in the second May Curithird. Time, 1.41. Mitchel it second, May Curithird. Time, 1.41. Fourth Race-Three-quarters of a mide. Waiter first, Templemore second, May Blossom third. Time, 1.155. Fifth Eace-Nine-SistemBlood a mide. Harry Warrenfirst, Kehoma second, Easter John third. Time, 0.555.

IT SET THEM TOPSY TURFY. Randball Men Want Some Time to Think

Lawlor's sweeping propositions that appeared in Tax the game have such bold atterances been heard of before and the suddenness and positiveness with which
they were placed before the public quite dumfounded the experts. None of them was able to
say yesteriay just what he would do regarding
the matter. Chary being barred by Lawler, the
champion said that he saw no reason why he
should speak upon the subject, except in reference to
hawler's assertion that if he had \$2,000 or \$5,000 he
would \$100 case Casey to play him.

Five years any immediately after our international
match, said case, "Lawler chained that he was not
eatissed with that result. I told him that I would
oblig him with another meeting under the same conditions, and that I would wait for him until he yot
backing, but not to leave the matter hanging until I
got too old. Lawler will remember these remarks
quite well, I know."

"I canted better when that time arrives, was the
champonia regif.
William Contract, whose name was mentioned by the game have such bold atterances been heard of he The annual tester when that time errors, was the charmon's tester when that time errors, was the charmon's tester, whose name was mentioned by lawior, and that he was not repared at present 6 enter into any matches. In behalf of beliene, the second man spoken of by Lawior, it was said that, in asmuch as havior opec issued a challenge to play any man in the country, barring Cases, and give ten aces a rame, without asking any money odds, he should not now ask for odds. It is believed that I havior will adhere to his previous challenge one for a match with belieney for \$250 a set.

At the Brocklyn thin's court vesterday a finely played domble game was decied between a Alderman James Funne and Barney McQuide and Full Casey and Bob Malcolm. The playing was dode under fine soy's rules and every man acquitted himself creditable). The secres were

Total 15 Malcolm, 1 S Wallade, 4 Malcolm, 1.

Austrandar, Oct. 26 — Articles of agreement for a line of the light section of the light Total

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James Dunne, Sr. 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 7 Barney Mequade 0 1 0 6 1 0 1 2-11

Total

Bob Malcolm 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 1 2 7 Pull Casey 4 1 1 0 4 1 2 1 -14

Total 21
Aces by service—Dunne, 1, N. quade, 2; Malcolm, 3;
Casey, 4. Time—28 minutes Total 19
James Prince, Sr. 3 2 0 1 1 3 1-11
Barney McQuade 0 1 1 3 1 0 4-10 Total 21
Aces by service-Malcolm, f., Casey, 2; Dunne, 4;
Holoude, R. Time-2d minutes
Referre and marker-Thomas Dunne.

Jack Bempasy has writen a letter to a friend of his in this city, in which he declares that he is desirons of remering the arena again at some near date. Jack has one at pointent, he wever, fo make. He will not content for less than a townshanks

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AMONG THE FIGHTERS.

Billy Madden Has a New Scheme. While Billy Madden was strolling along upper Broad way a day or two ago he casually met Hob Fitzsim-mons. "Why Bob," said Madden, "you're looking out of sight. How do you feel, anylow!" "Can't com-plain, Bill," was Bob's reply. "I never felt betier in my life. Say, did you hear anything new about Hall? guers that sucker doean't want to light me, any way."

At this point Madden interrupted him by remarking
with a rather sardonic smile: "Goddard's the champion heavy weight of the world now. Cerbett doesn't wan to meet him, and the only person who was wilting to fight him was Peter Maher. They're going to battle it Becember, as you have heard. This inght wil be a corker. It doe wins he will challenge the world. Hers Mily took a long breath, policed out a cusar from him peaked, and stuck it in the corner of his mouth.

"Say," he continued, "I have a daily scheme or say," he continued, "I have a daily scheme or feat, Maher. Both of you condithen begin for the champion. Cerbett world peth, and as cincidard is the champion. Cerbett world peth, and as cincidard is the champion between which and you are the best of the middle weights, it would be a great match. What do you think of it."

"It's only reply was a smile and a dublous sinke or bravy weight of the world now. Corbett doesn't want

you think of it?

Titzs only reply was a smile and a dublous sinkle of
the head. He thin left filling to his own redections. This cold move on bizes rart rather dumayed Warden, for he immediately torust his hands
into the pockets of his overcoat and walked away muttering. He thought I was joking, but I meant every
word of " into the pockets of his overlanding, but I meant every word of it."

It was is armed yesterday that a match between field-dard and Filssimmons will be made, but not until after Fitz meets Haut and fieldfard gits through with Maher, both men expressed; themselves approximally of the matter to a Stateporter.

Carroll Says that Pix is a Fighter, but that's All,

when rites minions says that I take donkindly of the Coney Island A. S. at the time he was negotiating to meet Jim Hall, he states an unitrain "Jiming Car-roll said last night. "The fact is, I did not know a so il belonging to that club at the time excepting Lumley, and as I was well acquimited whit all of the officials of the Olympic Club of New tribeans I thought I would be justified in making the match of this cab.

"This Fitzsimients is a peculiar fellow. He besen't any mind of his own. The size who gets to his variant has him fightly. I think I show the man as well as any one in America. By followine my directions he made money in overy case. Why, he came to me and begged to have him matched against Maher, and after I succeeded I doing twant to train or have mything to do with him. I caused I didn't the his ways. My stream up for Fitz, I confess to having made money but I use many a friend. As a high left, however, I think he is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, on earth and if he and Corbett ever come together, it will be a loss up as to wine will win.

Carroll cays that Johnnin Griffin will arrive in from feedax, and he will be prepared to either into an accomplishing of the battle between Chornesk and God trey, thereof thinks that Chornesk word, and quecknesse he has youth height, length of reach, and quecknesse has a south height, length of reach, and quecknesse has he sade, height, length of reach, and quecknesse has he harden letter than less and as I was well acquainted with all of the officials of for an end of the same that he has a light weight named dimmy wheelan of Tacoma, whose he intends to bring East, and upon his arrival will set him at come flourer's man, Walcott.

Greggains in Town and Ready to Trair. Murphy of san Francisco, are in town Greggains is matched to fight Buffalo Costello before the Consy-Island A. C. on Nov. 28 for a purse of \$2,500. A Sex-reporter saw Greggains and Murphy at the Hindrand. reporter saw Greggains and Murphy at the Historian Avec office yesterday. Greggains is a very sentimenanty fellow, but his countinance wears a cold and buter expression. When he smiles a certain attend to train with the opening of their atthicts entough at Multimesting to the colors. No interest in the athletic standing of the colors. No interest in the standing of the colors. No interest in the athletic standing of the colors. No interest in the athletic standing of the colors. No interest in the athletic standing of the colors. No interest in the athletic standing of the colors. No interest in the standing of the colors. No interest in the standing of the colors. No interest in the athletic standing of the colors. No interest in the athletic standing of the colors. No interest in the s

A SIG,000 Purse for Hall and Fixsimmons.

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